

Mohammedan. TURKISH FORTS HOLDING FAST.

Allied Fleets up Against a Hard Proposition.

Attempts to Clear the Straits of Mines not a Success.

Troops Guard Ground About Silenced Batteries.

[A. P. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]
CHANAK, KALESSI (Dardanelles).—The first phase of the efforts of the British and French to force the Dardanelles demonstrated that this task is far more difficult than was supposed at first, according to Turkish opinion. The heavy bombardments on March 6 and 7, of defense works near this town and Kald Bahr, as well as the futile attempts to clear the channel of mines the night of March 10-11, show that the waterway from the Mediterranean to Constantinople is better defended than British and French authorities may have thought.

For the last six days the works guarding the entrance to the inner Dardanelles have not been bombarded and during the last two nights no serious damage at mine-clearing has been made. While the British allies have succeeded in silencing the forts at Kus Kalem and Sidi el Bahr, and two positions of minor importance near the entrance, it is dubious for the allies to assume that this had lessened materially the proportions of their task. The positions at Kus Kalem and Sidi el Bahr were reduced mainly because it was possible to take them under enfilade fire. In addition a slight advantage in numbers enabled the British to inflict to throw so great a weight of metal into these forts that no less than the first there was little chance that the Turks could hold the fort.

But the allies have gained little by this thus far. Today Turkish infantry holds the ground about the sites of the forts taken by the allies on March 4, to occupy Kus Kalem and Sidi el Bahr ended in a rout of the landing party, of whom seven were killed and twenty killed in action and others drowned.

The losses of the Turks were: At Sidi el Bahr, four killed, four wounded, at Kus Kalem, two killed, twenty-one wounded. The landing party of the allies was supported by a heavy fire from the British ships, which caused the Turks to flee so that even their machine guns could be brought into play. Two other attempts to land troops met with no greater success.

AMMUNITION BILL.
Meanwhile the expenditure of ammunition by the French and British has been prodigious. The Associated Press correspondent has been able to ascertain that the British have small results. On March 4-5, the allies threw into Fort Medjidieh and other works about Kald Bahr no less than 1,000 shells, including the largest 240 calibers, without doing any serious damage. One man was slightly hurt by a flying clog of earth.

On the 6th, at Fort Hamidieh, on the Asiatic shore near this town, proved equally harmless. As the result of 200 heavy shells and 700 smaller projectiles, thrown into Fort Dardanelles during the last two weeks, one man has been killed and one severely wounded. The damage to the fortifications, consisting in the bending of a small armful pitch, which for a time interfered with the manipulation of the piece whose crew it protects.

The Associated Press correspondent estimates that during his stay in the fire some the British and French have shot more than 4500 shells at the pastures. On the whole, the area of the British especially has been well directed, taking the artillerist's point of view.

Whatever success the British and French have attained so far is attributed here to the longer range of their heavy guns, and the fact that until now the British have been owing to a shorter range of the pieces in the forts, they have been able to literally cause a rain of shells.

SOME GOOD SCORES.

The ships never anchored, but kept shooting at the fortifications shells from the Turkish forts fell at all near, lost no time getting out of range.

In spite of this the Turkish gunners

have made some very good scores during the last fifteen days, obliging four of the allied vessels to undergo extensive repairs.

Each day the British vessels now have to move to a new position, the point where it was thought that had been silenced on the previous day. No sooner is the British vessel shells beyond than an avalanche of shells begins to fall close by.

This necessitates first of all that the batteries must be found and then attempted to silence them.

In this manner the allies are obli-

ged to begin each day anew a labor they thought eliminated.

In dealing with this the allies are using high-explosive fire.

Each gun is a "flat trajectory" piece; that is to say, they are designed to be used principally against ships, and the gun is mounted on a carriage on which the gun itself is located.

The result of this is that the Turkish batteries on the elevation can be taken out of action effectively.

The British shells strike either near the crest on which the guns stand or go over it. The gun used here, on the overhand, is a very effective piece.

Each gun is a "flat trajectory" piece, is able to drop its shells upon the deck of the vessel—the most vulnerable part of the ship.

Apparently realizing this, the allies on March 6, began indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros, hoping to reduce thereby the works at Kald Bahr.

The Queen Elizabeth, one of England's largest ships, threw shells into the peninsula on which the gun itself is located.

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Diplomacy.
SPEED 'EM UP!
LATEST NOTE.
REGION
TO BE OPENED.
Railway will go
through Virgin Lands.

achinery of English
Courts Needs Some Oil.
merican Ship Owners
Appealing for Relief.
ttention Called to Prom
in Order in Council.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—President's decision on the route of the American ships and cargo will be made in British ports mainly. All the State Department is able to further representations of the British government regarding speed up of the machinery of the courts.

so far, not a single American cargo has passed through British courts, although many have been seized months at the same time prior to their release for these resources to be used and the trade in the Pacific States and the

project has the added probability of opening the way for us and setting in this new and more favorable vein. This is typical in that of the British Isles, which has been up to Dundee, Scotland, February 26, unable to get before the court. His cause was composed mainly of cattle food, condemned.

The American ship owners are appealing for relief. The British consulates in New York said that there was nothing in Hull's cargo that was not covered by the Swedish and other words, none of the goods are exported from Sweden.

The State Department felt that the circumstances the British authorities have ordered the release of the vessel.

The same conditions are also in the case of the American Joseph W. Forde, who today appealed to the department for her release.

At 4 a. m. Mr. Forde, who is en route to Kirkwall, sailing to the evidence before the department, she should have immediate release.

Notice was today received from the government in England and is found in the cargo and cost of the expenses of unloading and discharging the cargo to the shippers. The wide range of the British and Hull, few cargoes can be sent to the port. The State Department probably to the British government will be able to give attention to this situation and the British government contained in the note to the British government in the order in council the unnecessary interference in American commerce.

ONCE TO BELGIUM
BY DIRECT ROUTE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, April 12.—Plans to send money direct to or friends in Belgium, a fact that has been overlooked in the war, are small rate of exchange, such money through offices of the American Bankers Association, bound up at Falmouth, England. The British government has been asked to pay all damages and incidental to the delay of the necessary payments are to be made in Belgian and Belgian institutions.

LHELMINA CASE
REPORTED SETTLED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—A letter from the State Department today of the virtual settlement of the case of the war, was received by the American Bankers Association, bound up at Falmouth, England. The British government has been asked to pay all damages and incidental to the delay of the necessary payments are to be made in Belgian and Belgian institutions.

RUSH A CRUISER
TO DOMINGO CITY.

NEW REVOLUTION IN THE DUS
KY LITTLE REPUBLIC IS
REPORTED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Reports from Minister Sullivan of a new revolutionary outbreak in the Dominican Republic, the Department today ordered the crew of the U. S. Mail to Santo Domingo City from Puerto Rico to the port of Santo Domingo.

Attorney Seth Mann of San Francisco will represent the San Francisco shippers and manufacturers at the hearing.

ROCK ISLAND
FIGHT IS ON.

INSURGENT STOCKHOLDERS AT
MEETING IN CHICAGO.

NATHAN L. AMSTER OF BOSTON IS
ELECTED AS A DIRECTOR AND IT IS
DECIDED THE BATTLE FOR THE CONTROL
OF THE ORGANIZATION HAS JUST
BEGUN.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
CHICAGO, April 12.—Insurgent stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, at a prolonged meeting tonight elected Nathan L. Amster of Boston, one of their leaders, to the board of directors. Amster was one of four new directors chosen, the others being W. E. Emery Roosevelt, William J. Matheson and Charles Hayden, all of New York.

The three others had the backing of the Shadow Committee, which represents the majority stockholders and the faction in control of the board. There are thirteen members, four of whom will be succeeded next October. It was announced that Timothy S. Williams of New York, who has given up the board at an early date through the resignation of one of the directors unnamed. The minority faction, headed by Amster, has been successful in its efforts to control and reorganized had only begun.

GENERAL CHANGE.

Arguments as to His Sanity Proposed Because of an Attorney's Illness, Will Be Heard on Thursday.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, April 12.—Arguments to show cause why Harry K. Thompson, attorney for the plaintiff in the suit against the Western Union, will be heard in the Supreme Court here Thursday. The arguments were to be heard in the court room of the U. S. Attorney-General, Kennedy.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON ILL.

Novelist is in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, Where Efforts are Being Made to Avoid an Operation.

CRUISE OF THE MIDDIES.

Three Battleships Ordered to Get Ready to Bring the Embryo Adm
ral to the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Gen. Luis Mena, a former revolutionary leader in Nicaragua, who has been in San Jose, Costa Rica, for the last two years, is said to have been recently in Panama and it is believed he is now on board the steamer San Juan bound for New York. Gen. Volanquez, the Nicaraguan Minister of Affairs, expressed the belief today that Gen. Mena is returning to Nicaragua in the hope of taking part in the revolution now moving on the west coast of that republic.

HELP REVOLUTIONISTS.

Gen. Mena, former Rebel Leader in Nicaragua, Is Believed to be En Route for His Native Land.

PANAMA, April 12.—Gen. Luis Mena, a former revolutionary leader in Nicaragua, who has been in San Jose, Costa Rica, for the last two years, is said to have been recently in Panama and it is believed he is now on board the steamer San Juan bound for New York. Gen. Volanquez, the Nicaraguan Minister of Affairs, expressed the belief today that Gen. Mena is returning to Nicaragua in the hope of taking part in the revolution now moving on the west coast of that republic.

It has been reported that the terminal of the great depth makes anchorage

difficult. The Seward route, however, is known miles to the south of the known mine belt than the Canal line, and it was argued that the route of the Copper River Railroad made it subject to the moods of the glaciers and that it threads its way into the river mouth.

All reports looked to the eventual extension of the system to Yukon territory, which would discuss additional branch lines to tap other productive localities.

GREAT COAL FIELDS.

Probably the greatest tonnage for the system eventually will come from the mining areas of the Marmot and Bering River regions. Whether the Bering field would supply suitable coal for navy use or not has been a matter of dispute. A technical report on navy tests made in 1912 was submitted to Congress last year which said the Bering field was not suitable for navy use, but a higher grade of product was discovered when the deposits were explored for development.

The coal consumption of the Pacific Coast has been estimated at 1,500,000 tons annually, exclusive of the 100,000 tons used by the transcontinental government railway.

The linking of the East and West Coasts by the transcontinental railway system. Like the new project has the two ways of opening the way for us and setting in this new and more favorable vein. This is typical in that of the British Isles, which has been up to Dundee, Scotland, February 26, unable to get before the court. His cause was composed mainly of cattle food, condemned.

The British consulates in New York said that there was nothing in Hull's cargo that was not covered by the Swedish and other words, none of the goods are exported from Sweden.

The State Department felt that the circumstances the British authorities have ordered the release of the vessel.

The same conditions are also in the case of the American Joseph W. Forde, who today appealed to the department for her release.

At 4 a. m. Mr. Forde, who is en route to Kirkwall, sailing to the evidence before the department, she should have immediate release.

Notice was today received from the government in England and is found in the cargo and cost of the expenses of unloading and discharging the cargo to the shippers. The wide range of the British and Hull, few cargoes can be sent to the port. The State Department probably to the British government will be able to give attention to this situation and the British government contained in the note to the British government in the order in council the unnecessary interference in American commerce.

ONCE TO BELGIUM
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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, April 12.—President's decision on the route of the American ships and cargo will be made in British ports mainly. All the State Department is able to further representations of the British government regarding speed up of the machinery of the courts.

so far, not a single American cargo has passed through British courts, although many have been seized months at the same time prior to their release for these resources to be used and the trade in the Pacific States and the

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At 4 a. m. Mr. Forde, who is en route to Kirkwall, sailing to the evidence before the department, she should have immediate release.

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ONCE TO BELGIUM
BY DIRECT ROUTE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, April 12.—President's decision on the route of the American ships and cargo will be made in British ports mainly. All the State Department is able to further representations of the British government regarding speed up of the machinery of the courts.

so far, not a single American cargo has passed through British courts, although many have been seized months at the same time prior to their release for these resources to be used and the trade in the Pacific States and the

project has the added probability of opening the way for us and setting in this new and more favorable vein. This is typical in that of the British Isles, which has been up to Dundee, Scotland, February 26, unable to get before the court. His cause was composed mainly of cattle food, condemned.

The British consulates in New York said that there was nothing in Hull's cargo that was not covered by the Swedish and other words, none of the goods are exported from Sweden.

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ONCE TO BELGIUM<br

CLASSIFIED LINES.

FOR SALE—
House Property.

FOR SALE—OWNER MIGHT SELL THIS WEEK
large 6-room house and barn. Stated for
cash \$1500.00. Term. Call 278 HARVARD
BLVD.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, SPLENDID SITE FOR
business, on paved street; close to pier and
water front. Address owner, N. box 50, TIMES
OFFICE.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—LOT FRONT PROPERTY, COASTAL,
RIGHT ON THE BEACH, close to pier, term
no longer than 1 year. Address, M. box 500, TIMES
OFFICE.

Seal Beach.

FOR HARBOR IN SEAL BEACH PROPERTY SEE
M. L. HANSEN, 2014 Main St., Seal Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—LOT BETWEEN TROLLEY AND
HARVARD, 1000 ft. from beach, 100 ft. from
seas, always rented. Make offer. Address K. K.
LAW, 1812 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEPIA AVE. NEAR SPEECH
WALL, choice. Address, BOX 1462, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—TWO FINE BUSINESS
ESTATES, West Seventh St., Wilshire, in heart
of business section. For cash. Address, 225 WEST 41ST
PLACE.

FOR SALE—HARBOR PROPERTY, IMPROVED
Chichen Ranch, excellent garden. 942 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—MAKING MONEY FARMING.

is a regular habit in Southern Pacific districts to

make many farmers are making lots of pro-

fit, but at reasonable prices and on ten year

terms with only one month cash payment.

For information, \$5 to \$10 per acre, in

Salinas country, \$5 to \$10 per acre, in San Joaquin

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**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**
EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

"Buckeyes" Night.

A special delegation from Cleveland will attend the Ohio Society meeting at the \$45 a day Hotel Plaza this evening. All persons from Ohio not in Los Angeles will be welcomed.

Another Municipal Dance.

A municipal dance will be given at Columbus Hall under the auspices of the city mothers here on the evening of the 24th inst. The programme will include old-fashioned "square" dances and also the latest steps.

"Divine Test of Manhood."

Rev. Charles H. Huston, pastor of the Los Angeles Christian Church, will speak on "The Divine Test of Manhood" tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Brotherhood auditorium in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. All men are welcome.

Talk on Pruning.

Prof. J. W. Gregg of the University of California will lecture at the Polytechnic High School at 4 p.m. this afternoon on "Pruning of trees and shrubs. It is one of a course of lectures for the agricultural students of the school. The public will be admitted, gratis."

Prof. Chase will lecture this evening before the agricultural class of the Polytechnic High School on "Soil Fertility," showing the actual cost in seed, labor, and materials of growing such crops as sugar beets, Lima beans, potatoes, walnuts, apricots, etc. Newcomers will learn much about the agricultural soil conditions of Southern California. All persons interested are welcome.

Hotel Men Coming.

New York members of the Hotel Men's Association, en route to San Francisco for their annual meeting, will arrive here May 12 to remain two days, according to routing arrangements made yesterday by the San Francisco Hotel Association. They will learn much about the hotel and social conditions of Southern California. All persons interested are welcome.

Hotel Men Reception.

The Iowa Association of Southern California will give a reception in the Hotel Men's Association, en route to San Francisco for their annual meeting, will arrive here May 12 to remain two days, according to routing arrangements made yesterday by the San Francisco Hotel Association. They will learn much about the hotel and social conditions of Southern California. All persons interested are welcome.

No More Lotteries.

Issue of tickets giving "chances" on automobiles and other prizes, is a violation of the State law against lotteries and continuance of the practice will bring prosecution. This was the opinion of Senator William F. H. Cummings, yesterday who was asked to investigate the matter by one faction in the local chapter of the National League. Mr. Williams said he learned that most of the dealers will do away with the practice immediately.

Aqueduct's Sanitary Features.

The Southern California section of the National Sanitary Association will meet Thursday evening in the Cafe Hollenbeck. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be given at 8 o'clock. A speaker on chemical sanitation, the charge of the chemical and bacteriological investigations recently concluded regarding the condition of the aqueduct, will be the guest of the meeting.

Mr. Smith visited the sanitatorium early this month and expressed great interest in the work done there.

"Old Heidelberg" Again.

So great was the success of the first presentation in German of "Old Heidelberg" at the Mason Sunday school that those remaining who saw this means for increasing the German Red Cross fund will repeat the play next Sunday. The seat sale at the first presentation was \$1,000. The appearance of the "S.R.O." sign. The excellence of the performance is largely due to the fact that some of the principal parts were written by Heidelberg or knew it well through various associations. The musical feature was rendered by the Gesangverein Fidelia.

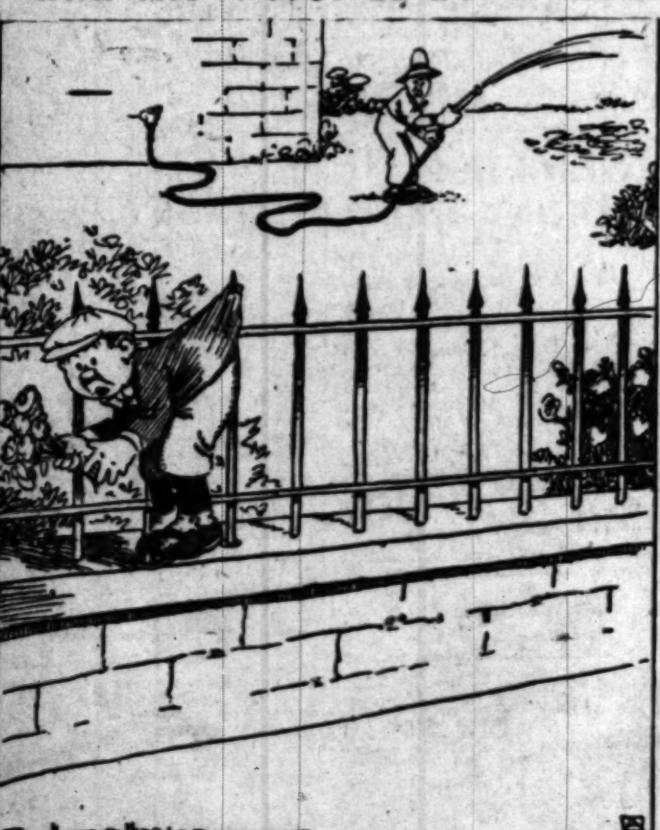
SCIENCE TO AMUSE.

Gyroscope and Ultra-violet Ray will be demonstrated at Entertainment by Inventor.

The gyroscope and the ultra-violet ray will be demonstrated at an entertainment to be given next Monday evening at the Trinity Auditorium by Montevideo M. Wood, the American inventor. He will invite the largest audience who will have the job to wrestle with the twenty-eight-pound gyro scope.

A monowall car will also be demonstrated by Mr. Wood prior to the entertainment for the gyroscope in this field.

Miss Aline M. Wood, the inventor's daughter, will handle the ultra-violet ray.

— and the Worst Is Yet to Come

**READY FOR VISIT
OF TRAFFIC MEN.**

**TWO HUNDRED OF THEM ARE
TO TOUR THE SOUTHLAND
NEXT WEEK.**

Arrangements for the entertainment of the 200 members of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, who are to tour the Southland the coming week, were completed yesterday by the special committee, of which Passenger Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific is the head.

The tour will follow the convention of the organization in San Francisco Thursday and Friday, and will be immediately succeeded by a leisurely tour down the coast, stopping at Del Monte, Pismo, Santa Barbara, and San Fran.

The organization includes vice-presidents in charge of traffic, passenger train managers and their assistants, and general managers. No official of lesser rank than the last is entitled to membership.

According to the itinerary, the officials will arrive here at 4 p.m. Monday. The following day the members of the party will see the city and the various associations of the Chamber of Commerce and will be entertained at a barbecue at Universal City.

The trip to Pasadena and to the beaches, with luncheon at the Nat Goodwin Cafe, is part of the program for Wednesday. The next day the party will visit the orange belt, stopping at Riverside and Redlands, and will go to San Diego for a three-day's sojourn. The trolley trip will be as guests of the Pacific Electric.

**THIS IS UNION'S
CHOICEST SPOT.**
**CANADIAN RAILROAD MAN SAYS
SO AFTER AN EXTENDED
TRIP IN EAST.**

"Southern California is the choicest bit of the United States," said Col. George H. Ham, attache of the office of Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, yesterday, following a tour of Florida and the South. Col. Ham will go to San Francisco this week to greet the Canadian Pacific's president on his arrival there and inspect the expansion of the line, and will then return here to spend some weeks.

"Aside from some depression right at the opening of the line, Canada is in a better position than the United States," said Col. Ham. "As for the final result of the great conflict, no Canadian doubts the allies will come out on top. Canada is also the only country that has sent 100,000 men to the mother country, while forty-seven different Canadian concerns, including my railroad, are turning out munitions of war at top speed."

Western Canada, according to Col. Ham, is a big, growing country of unlimited possibilities, just like our own Southwest, and has the same sure future.

"Give me a climate like ours and Col. Ham could find oil and other resources, and you just can't keep it down. Southern California is a revelation to me, even after an extended tour of other choice spots of this country."

GIFT FOR SANATORIUM.

Jacob Schiff Presents Check for a Thousand to Jewish Consumptive Relief Association.

Jacob H. Schiff, the New York capitalist, recently at Pasadena, presented a check for \$1,000 to the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of California, to be used in the interest of that body's sanatorium. Public acknowledgement of the gift was made yesterday by B. Cohen, president of the association.

Mr. Schiff visited the sanatorium early this month and expressed great interest in the work done there.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Mrs. Bertha Corsetto of No. 1707 South Main street, went to the Receiving Hospital yesterday to have a bullet wound in her hand dressed.

She was engaged in cleaning a powdered revolver. It had been fired accidentally.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertisement)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the last column of The Times' "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

— and the Worst Is Yet to Come

TO LET

at Seal Beach

Space for amusements of all kinds. Plenty of room for legitimate attractions at the **BEST** and **SAFE** beach in California. Apply to C. A. LITTLE or A. L. HAVENS of Chamber of Commerce, SEAL BEACH.

Matheson's
737 South
Broadway.

INJECTION
BROU
Gives relief
without inconvenience for
Cataract of the Bladder. All druggists.

840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907. Broadway 1921.

**READY FOR VISIT
OF TRAFFIC MEN.**

Two hundred of them are to tour the Southland next week.

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See page 10.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily Sunday Illustrated Weekly and Special
Monthly Magazine. Price, \$1.00. Founded Dec.
1, 1881.—Editor, Frank D. Smith.
Publisher, Charles A. of the Associated Press. Los Angeles
Telephones: 22000, 22001, 22002, 22003, 22004.
22005, 22006, 22007, 22008, 22009, 22010.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lah-ah)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHEAP CLOTHES—YESTERDAY.

(At Home.) Most amazing advances were made in steel stocks, with a demand seemingly unsatisfied. Not for years has this branch of industry shown the activity of the present time. Copper, too, is much stronger. Money is very free for investments, more than \$3,000,000 in one day being used in buying bonds of railroads in the East in a general-financing scheme. The steady increase of local business is reflected in bank clearings, which were \$22,000 greater than the same day a year ago.

(Abroad.) The German bank reports an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 in gold for the past month, despite heavy drawings for war expenses. London exchange is weaker with remittances much heavier.

(For details see financial pages.)

WHY "SOCIETY" IS.
Criticism of society brings up the question, what is society, and nobody as yet has been wise enough to answer. It comes mighty near being a state of mind.

A SUCCESSFUL TEAM.
A Evangelists Brown and Curry are attracting big congregations at their revival in Pasadena. Mr. Brown's penetrating wit and Curry's golden tenor are certainly an excellent combination.

THE SAME AS LIVE ACTORS.
A new motion-picture house in Los Angeles is to be supplied with a \$50,000 reed organ and will have a twenty-five-piece orchestra for each entertainment. If pictures are to cost as much as actors the stars may shine again.

LOTS OF PEOPLE THIS YEAR.
An unprecedented number of people for this time of the year went to the beaches and hills on Sunday. This does not mean that the day was unusually hot, but only that Los Angeles has more people this year than previously.

NOT YET INVETERATE.
In the play of "Montmartre" at the Burkhardt this week some of the little girl actresses do considerable strangling over their cigarettes in the Moulin Rouge. Perhaps they would get along better if they tried corn silk or rose leaves.

NEEDED IN OUR BUSINESS.
American cities age often being warned against the danger of the commercial spirit. Just the same if this country did not have a tremendously healthy and vigorous commercial disposition it never would have developed as it has done nor would it remain prosperous.

LIKE OLD TIMES.
The banks at Tucson, Reno, Bisbee and other mining centers report that hundreds of young men are coming to their cities, placing from one to two thousand dollars on deposit and then outfitting themselves for the hills on prospecting trips. This state of affairs has not prevailed before in over two years. It is an excellent sign.

SHOWING AMERICA UP.
The United States Geological Survey has been making a topographical map of the United States since 1882. It is published in large atlas sheets convenient for reference. If an attempt is made to keep up with all new cities and its improvements in the West, the government will not be through with its contract for some time to come. Of course the map has really been available for years and has been of great service to America.

MAKING A CLEAN START.
One fact about the population of Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and the outlying districts of California, which always impresses the traveler, is the number of fine young men who are at the head of mining enterprises and who come west with their wives to make a permanent home here. These young matrons are usually college women and a sturdy and level-headed generation is certain to be the result.

IN A NUTSHELL.
The doctrine on which the labor union stand is that no worker is entitled to earn a living unless he has a union card and has the approval of his walking delegate and votes according to the dictates of Sam Gompers. The doctrine on which employers of labor stand is the right to select their own employees, and to contract with them individually as to wages and hours of labor—subject to the laws. Which of these doctrines is most in consonance with the principle that every man is of right entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"?

ENCOURAGING TRADE.
While Arizonans will appreciate the good words spoken for its prosperity and possibilities by Hugh McPhee, District Commercial superintendent of the Western Union here, the message of this observant gentleman is really to Los Angeles. It is for this city to see that Los Angeles harbor is made the shipping port for all of Arizona's products. Kansas City and Chicago were both made by attracting unto themselves the trade of large outlying districts. Cattle and wheat were their making. Population is a good thing, but it must have some source of support.

WHY FREE PASSAGE THROUGH THE CANAL.

"Why," asks a pro-British writer in the New York Independent, "should an American ship going from Boston to San Francisco pass through the Panama Canal free of charge, while a British ship going from Jamaica to Vancouver would have to pay tolls?"

Why? Because a British ship would not, under American law, be permitted to trade between Boston and San Francisco.

Why? Because the Panama Canal cost the United States four hundred millions of dollars and His Majesty's government did not contribute a brass farthing toward the construction of it.

Why? Because an American ship which has passed, through the Suez Canal does not receive a refund of one shilling of the tolls she has paid, while a British ship receives a rebate.

Why? Because a British ship would not, under American law, be permitted to trade between Boston and San Francisco.

Why? Because Great Britain pays her sailors less wages and feeds them less expensively than we pay and feed ours and has by so doing wrested from us a portion of our own carrying trade.

Why? Because it is our own canal, built by our own Goethals, with our own money, through our own territory.

Shall we not do as we will with our own?

Just wait until the Republican party regains power and watch it re-enact the freedom from tolls Bill, notwithstanding the objections of His Majesty's government.

FARMERS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

According to the testimony taken before the Committee on Industrial Relations the farmers of Texas are not taking joy rides in autos. W. S. Noble, secretary of the Land League of Texas, a tenant farmers' organization, testified that two-thirds of the tenant farmers in that State are economically submerged. Two tenants in his district were in such distress that they were offering to give their children away. Another witness testified that out of a \$1600 crop the tenant got \$922 and the landlord \$678. Still another witness gave evidence that he produced 450 bushels of cotton and several thousand bushels of corn. That as a result, he is now \$700 in debt, without means of making a living, and his personal property had all been seized under foreclosure.

In Oklahoma the condition of the farmers, whether owners or tenants, is worse than in Texas. The editor of the Tenant Farmer said that of 35,000 owning farmers 80 per cent are mortgaged. E. J. Giddings testified that the mortgaged are to the banks to the extent of \$80,000,000 and two-thirds of this bears interest at rates that range from 20 to 200 per cent.

Landlords in Oklahoma demand that tenants have plenty of children. In one case an old tenant had been put off the farm because he had no children. Tenants with large families were preferred because the women and children form the labor supply during the cotton-picking season.

These conditions are preserved in one county in Oklahoma by an interlocking interest of banks, grain men and merchants, all of whom help to exploit the farmers. These own the newspapers and have a leading place on the preachers. Should a minister denounce their methods his contribution plate would never respond to the dimes of a nickel.

AMERICANS AS MINISTERS OF MERCY.

The horrors of war are multifarious. Among them is the suffering due to wounds and disease. Modern medical and surgical skill has done very much to mitigate these evils; but in a conflict as far-flung and involving so many millions of persons as that now raging it is impossible to promptly meet all pressing demands. Some of the stories told of scenes following a big battle, when thousands of wounded need instant attention, are harrowing in the extreme. Yet there is no doubt that the doctors in all the armies are doing the best they can.

Conditions inevitably arise wherein they cannot cope with all the demands for their services.

As to disease, it often makes fearful ravages, not only among the soldiers, but in localities where war has devastated the country and left the people exposed to epidemics of one kind and another.

Parts of Servia appear to have had a peculiarly unhappy experience in this line. Sir Thomas Lipton, the well-known English yachtsman, has made a trip to Servia and reported on what he found there. He says he saw victims of typhus fever crawling along the road, bodies lying unburied in cemeteries, hospitals crowded with patients where the victims of typhus, typhoid, dysentery and smallpox were thrown together indiscriminately and death was doing its work in many ways. The deplorable condition was due to circumstances, not to intentional neglect or incapacity. The simple fact was that there were not enough doctors to meet the emergency, although those present worked with unfailing zeal.

Some of them fell victims to the strain involved in the care of the sick. Among them was an American physician, Dr. James F. Donnelly, of the Red Cross Society, who, as related by Sir Thomas, died like a hero and a martyr.

Dr. Donnelly went to a city in the heart of a Servian district where conditions were among the worst. He improvised a hospital out of an old tobacco factory where, with six other American doctors, three Servian physicians and twelve American Red Cross nurses, he worked wonders in curing the people until he succumbed. And Dr. Donnelly may be mentioned as one of many Americans who have unselfishly devoted time, professional talent and valuable practical experience to the service of humanity.

Our public utilities, through the joint and lifelong efforts of inventors, engineers, manufacturers, financiers, investors, enterprisers, operators, managers, technicians, and last but not by no means least, skilled labor, have helped tremendously in building up cities and States. They have contributed mightily to the wealth and welfare of the people, and their value to society has been immeasurably greater than their own financial rewards.

Similar reports have come from other quarters. There is no limit to the praise given to the American hospital in Paris, maintained wholly at American expense and where the entire staff of doctors and nurses is composed of Americans. Distinguished French commanders have given enthusiastic testimony to the wonderful results

The Jester.



National Editorial Service.

ARE WE FACING A WAR CYCLE?

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES
BY CHARLES FRANKLIN THWING,
President Western Reserve University.

The world has usually been throughout

its history passing into a war cycle or

passing out of one. The centuries have

been centuries of blood; the times of peace

have been decades. The seventeenth century

had its Thirty Years' War. The eighteenth

century had its One Hundred Years' War.

It began with Marlborough and ended with

Napoleon. The nineteenth century, the

century of science, of discovery, of achievement

was a century of war, civil, national,

international; Waterloo, the Crimea, Gettysburg,

and Sedan; are bloody names. Man

seems to be a fighter rather than a pacifist.

Truces are usually armed. Treaties of peace

usually result in being preparation for

for further hostilities.

Is the world-war to last?

Do the nations like a man, can

pass indefinitely.

The old-fashioned way was

age, but he did not shift ships for

food for the starving.

Jess Willard is now telling the

places along the prairies and

that path has an awful youth.

The cloud of suspicion

is another argument that there

something in the job besides the

for the time being.

What can be done to remove such a

condition from the future?

One thing to do is to

make the world-war to last.

What is the world-war to last?

L 18, 1915.—[PART II.]

Points: By the Sea
WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

but a short time between
the Sebastian case.
a pressed while you walk in a
who furnishes the bacon?
sunken submarine should be
California. We can raise
proposed organization of
ought to find a lot of room
is demonstrating the fact that
like a man, can sometimes be
definitely.

old-fashioned cave man was
he did not sink ships but
the starving.

Willard is now hitting the
along the primary roads. And
has an awful punch.

cloud of candidates for the
her argument that there are
in the job besides the
is, how do they all get on?
of a mystery that the
newspaper says that "many
icks are men." Here is a
argument with the equal suffi-
cial result of the Chicago May
places the vote of Schwel-
atic candidate, in the sun-
\$-million dollar's worth of
at the Cudahy warehouse.
As it had to come down,
now.

Our paper money is now
of 12 to 1 for Americans
soon reach the heavily
16 to 1.

are a lot of widows who
as their weeds would have
Crepe sometimes covers a
charma.

evident the Germans do not
sell ammunition and gun
That's what becomes of
ed neutral.

Jane Huerta is possibly here
he refused to salute the
Or to rebuke the Zapatista
the colors.

definition of a neutral nation
be one that has no rights of
sea. It is almost as belligerent.

one of the men who
the surrender of Los to
in heard from. There must
army of eighteens on that.

can now walk across the
without touching a State in
a legalized saloon. But he
ink in any of them if he
wants to.

Congressman Hobson will
the judicial cognizance of
United States has refused
to the ships salvaging the
resident of Panama has
forcing American teachers
in that country. The
scholars to be taught
a lot of the marching
thing-down again in that
lands. Nobody appears to be
where the Turks, and
to remain where they are
of the Plata. Indian chieftains
ake by Gen. Hugh Scott have
on their promise of good
become of the old-fashioned
the only dead Indians were the
ever been of the opinion
world, not be named until he
the age of maturity. In the
best one of the family will
under the cognomen of John.

President Wilson comes
to see the San Francisco
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of course the latter home
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CITY HIGH SCHOOLS IN FOOTBALL TANGLE STILL.

Principals to Meet Again and Try to Decide on Either American Game or Rugby — In Case They Cannot Agree Each School will Play its Own Brand—Manual and L.A. Start Spring Training.

LOS ANGELES high schools are threatened with a dearth of football next fall unless the situation that now prevails is cleared up. Football training has begun in two of the largest of the city schools and as yet it is unknown to the schools themselves whether they will play the American game of football next winter or the Rugby.

Two of the institutions, Los Angeles High School and Lincoln High, seem to have determined on their games; and the others are determined as well for the future of football in the city, for the school on Graveray Hill has chosen the American game and Lincoln High selected Rugby.

Mr. Hough, of Los Angeles, and Burt Kinney, principal of Lincoln, were emphatic in their statements yesterday to the effect that their choice of game, though not yet definite, in the city league should be divided.

TOILERS PRACTICE.

Out at Manual Arts Coach Fritch had his football men out for practice yesterday afternoon. The team was put through Rugby tactics. Fritch had a leaning toward the Rugby game, and so has Dr. Wilson, principal of the institution. However, Dr. Wilson stated yesterday:

"Manual Arts has not determined fully on which game they will play next year. We will do as the other schools of the city do. If the schools decide on Rugby, we will play Rugby. If the American game is the choice, Manual will play that. If some play one game and the other goes in to put two in the field, we have Coach Fritch to train the Rugby men and Coach Lida to handle the American team."

Manual Arts is fortunate in having a large student body which is capable of supplying two such teams. Coach Fritch said that his men are strong, strong Rugbyists, only a composite force being strong for the American game.

ON PENCE.

Hollywood is also on the fence, according to Principal Fritch, of the institution, though he says that the school is not large enough to support two teams. Hollywood will not be able to afford two teams, either, and the class of the basketball season their athletic field will be planted to grass and all use of it cut off. Coach Webster of Hollywood is a strong American football fan and hence the suburbanites are lined up with the American game supporters.

Polytechnic High, according to

Coch Hazzett, is waiting on Principal Dunn's word before beginning their football work. Very little spring practice has been done by any of the schools. Mr. Dunn has not yet expressed his final opinion as to which game will be played by his school, but a month ago came out strongly for Rugby. Coach Hazzett also favored Rugby yesterday and stated yesterday that the majority of the men playing were Rugby enthusiasts. Polytechnic has been in the lead in the stand-patters playing Rugby.

FOOTBALL.

Coach Featherstone of Los Angeles is positive that his institution is to play the American game only. He has made his training plans, the equipment and the uniforms for the old game, padded jerseys, khaki breeches, shorts and all, will be used.

Principal Hough of L. A. High has long been in favor of the American play. He explained yesterday that when the matter of returning to the old game first came up, the five principals of the five city high schools, together with those of Wilmington, Boyle, and San Pedro, met and decided that the problem had to be referred to Supt. J. H. Francis that they were unable to agree on the same game, and were divided as follows:

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FIELDER SEES MINORS' DOOM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, April 15.—Not more than three or four minor leagues in the entire country will be operating a week after the Fourth of July, according to Fielder A. Jones, who, before joining the Federal League, was president of the Northwestern Baseball League. Jones, who is manager of the St. Louis Federals, said this situation would be the result of the fight waged between the Federals and the forces of organized baseball.

"I am not certain that all of the minor organizations will even open," he is quoted as saying. "As for making money, none of them will; that is a certainty."

PREPARATIONS.

FOOTBALL WORK FOR METHODISTS

First Spring Practice on Next Monday.

Glaze not to Have Any Kind of Scrimmage.

Blocking to be Drilled into the Men.

Spring football training is to start at the University of Southern California next Monday. The announcement was made by Coach Glaze after a conference with Warren Howard, graduate athletic manager for the local university.

Just how many men Glaze will have out for spring practice he does not know, but he expects a large squad.

The varsity veterans who will be eligible next fall will be reinforced by a likely looking lot of freshmen, and the football prospects are much brighter at U.S.C. for the coming season than they were last spring, when it was announced that the local university was to drop Rugby and return to the American game.

While Glaze is either spending his money on women, wine and song or sinking it away, the manager is spending his to further the interests of the college football team.

He is a good man who believes in

CELEBRITY UNAPPRECIATIVE.

"The most unappreciative lous in the world," said Pickens, "is the manager of a baseball team. He is in an art sport turns on his manager when he has succeeded and wants to throw the manager out and go out on his own."

"No champion ever stays at the top unless he is managed by a brainy man. Yet there is howl always about the manager. The manager is called a drot on the team. He is spoken of as a leach. Yet he earns all his mokes, and when he is managed by a bloomer, then there are men who believe in Jones and know that he is capable of putting the match through."

ACCIDENTS.

There are other men who have been made by clever management to be celebrities. The manager is not so good that his protégé will work up in public opinion. He keeps him away from the hard contests until he succeeds and then carries him over in a championship match.

Joe Rivers owes his success to Joe Levy. Luther McCarty was carried to the top by Luther McCarty.

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The hardest thing for the manager is the chance of accident. Like McCarthy, champions pass out and leave the manager stranded when he has been made by clever management to be a celebrity. The manager is not so good that his protégé will work up in public opinion. He keeps him away from the hard contests until he succeeds and then carries him over in a championship match.

Just how many men Glaze will have out for spring practice he does not know, but he expects a large squad.

The varsity veterans who will be eligible next fall will be reinforced by a likely looking lot of freshmen, and the football prospects are much brighter at U.S.C. for the coming season than they were last spring, when it was announced that the local university was to drop Rugby and return to the American game.

While Glaze is either spending his money on women, wine and song or sinking it away, the manager is spending his to further the interests of the college football team.

He is a good man who believes in

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Mr. Wad Knows Even Less About it Now than He Did Before! By Gale.

-P.S.-
(PROFUSE SPEECH!)

Tarnished Honors.

WHAT BECOMES OF MEDALS WON BY ATHLETIC HEROES?

Trophies are melted up into jewelry; others are melted or broken, but most of them are given away. No one believes they are genuine anyhow.

Howard Drew One of the Few Who Held Onto His.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

United States \$100,000 is given annually for amateur athletic contests. Less than one-tenth of the winners for ten years have been lost, stolen and given away. Some athletes have them melted up and made into jewelry, others melt their trophies behind closed doors, but most of the American medalists go to the women. One who won a quart medal at the 1914 Olympic games at Harvard School decided to melt down all of the gold, silver and two left. "They are all gold," he said. "Where, I don't know. I can't remember the names of the winners, so they claim, and some of the two left over he gave to speed the return of the men to the friendly. A hired girl carried the remains of the sprinter's medals, and left in stock some of the best.

Manager Shieff of the Buffalo team wired a protest against the Brooklyn victory in the same game on the ground that Catcher Land, after surrendering his place on the base lines to another runner, resumed his part in the game illegally.

SECOND RATERS IN SPEED GAME.

BUSH LEAGUE DRIVERS TO HAVE CONTENTS RULED.

MAGEE FINED FOR ROWDYISM.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Manager Leo Magee of the Brooklyn Feds was notified today by President Gilmore that he had been fined \$50 and suspended for two days on charges of rowdiness in the opening game at Brooklyn Saturday. According to reports to Gilmore, Magee, after being put out of the game, returned to the coaching lines six times.

Manager Shieff of the Buffalo team wired a protest against the Brooklyn victory in the same game on the ground that Catcher Land, after surrendering his place on the base lines to another runner, resumed his part in the game illegally.

L. A. HIGH HAS REAL NEWSPAPER.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Pacific Racing Association Officials Make Application to Automobile Club of Southern California Directors for Support of Class "B" Sport.

Acknowledging that the new class-B racing organization, the Pacific Racing Association, be recognized by them, a letter was drafted yesterday to the directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California by officials of the former organization.

The Pacific Racing Association is composed of the racers of the class-B taking part in the successful events held at Redondo and Tropicana, who have been named as "class-B drivers."

At one time one of the greatest drivers in Southern California discontinued running for so long

that he had to sell a small truck to earn a living.

At night he would break into

other men's houses, and, among other things, all his medals. Now he has sold his truck and the burglar who captured him to be assisted by a man who has hired men. He has 1600 medals.

He is in the racing and home at night. It weighs him as much as the car.

At one time star sprinter

had all of his medals

and small boys in his neighborhood.

He wears the best medal he

can buy, according to the advice of his wife. His wife and children are dressed quite liberally.

Now, another star at the top of the class, and he has as many medals and

as many as the others.

He has as many medals as he can buy, and it is im-

possible for him to part with any

of them.

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AT THE STAGE DOOR



"WILD OLIVE."
"Wild Olive" is to be the next production put on by Manager Oliver Morosco.

The selection of the cast has been made a difficult task, but it will probably be announced tomorrow.

A. E. Ansone, who has just finished the season in "Alice Brown's 'Children of the Sun,'" will play the prima donna play produced at the New York Little Theater, is the newest addition to the Burbank company, and will doubtless prove an interesting addition to the Morosco forces. He is to have the leading masculine role in "Wild Olive."

Mr. Ansone is author of "The Rock-

boring with a critic to prove to him that he, Walter, is funny, or Jane Cowie running to a doctor. The secret of a newspaper man that she is a great emotional actress! Also, fancy Dennis Nichols say, "We shall not be an angel until next week?" No, Thomas McLearnie is chortling.

"I shall not be a character man until day after tomorrow."

Good-by Gaiety.

The Hippodrome management has taken over the Gaiety Theater in San Francisco, and will run the "Hip" show there.

So Ho Say.

The Great Alexander, who plays this week at the Mason, should not be con-

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SITIES AND TOWNS SOUTH OF TEHACHAPI'S TOP—LOS ANGELES COUNTY NEWS.

S HELPING MIGRANT BABIES.

Takes Chances on Boston Terrier.

Officials to Close Tax Money Fails.

Circle Formed to Mexican Children.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

PLACERICO, April 12.—The Northwest Association and the Pacific Association were main honors in the second annual meeting of the far western way stations here tonight.

In 125-point competition contest, Edie and John J. Humpnick of the San Joaquin Athletic Club of Fresno, and M. N. Clark of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Frank Ito, Japanese, of San Francisco, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, respectively.

California, sustained a score of 120, while the shoulders in a boat were won by the San Joaquin.

Matches will be staged night in eight divisions, and final honors will be distributed.

SLEY RACE AT PENN RELAY MEET

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

ADEPHILA, April 12.—The race championship meet to be run April 22 in connection with the University of Pennsylvania's relay carnival, will be the most interesting events of the year.

The meet has been held for many years and the last man in the relay race is the most important.

The distance race as entries the following:

Long, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, and the like.

In the 100 yards, the first man 440 yards, the third man three-quarters of a mile, and the last man the sprint relay relay.

The evening a charming entertainment was the creation of the Misses Parsons of Paris, Marjorie Hoff, New York, Evelyn Leon, and her partner Ruth.

The dinner for this night.

The first two men ran each, the next man 440 yards.

The last man 440 yards.

MONEY FAILS TO RALLY AND LOS

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

ANAPOLIS, April 12.—The Association has been won today from the

Western American League founders, Spalding, and the like.

The State of California could be carried.

SANTA MONICA, April 12.—

Thrills and fright, more exciting

than the first term.

SANTA MONICA, April 12.—

The State of California

and the like.

US Markets IN CITRUS QUOTATIONS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TANGERINES—HALVES

LEMONS

LIMONCINO

LICORICE

LIMA BEANS

LIMA BLOSSOMS

LIMA BUDS

LIMA LEAVES

LIMA PODS

LIMA SEEDS

LIMA STALKS

LIMA VINE

LIMA VINES

LIMA WHIPS

